THE CAPITAL QUESTION.

The Valdosta Times says that "the of moving the capital 18 a any good to the people. It is said that it must be moved to get it away from There is a want of common sense in son,' Move the treasury and the office giving power into the heart of the Okefenokee swamp, and the of fice-seekers, the bondholders, the wire pullers, the blood-suckers-in a word, 'corrupt ring'-will follow it. Where the carcass is there the buzsards will also be. The 'corrupt ring' is in Atlanta because the capitol is erally, for moving the capital is that that a new one will have to be built it the seat of government remains in Atlanta. This is 'moonshine' out of which capital is made for Milledge-The Kimball opera house car be repaired, made comf rtable and safe for less than the old building in Milledgeville can. The notion about its caving in is all stuff, as the next forty years will demonstrate."

DEATH OF MRS. CATHARINE S. HOOK

Mrs. Catharine S. Hook, widow of Dr. Daniel Hook, late of this county, died at the residence of her son, Judge James S. Hook, near Augusta, Ga., or the night of the 25th inst. (Sunday Her remains were brought to this city and vesterday were buried beside her husband in the family burying ground of Judge Clark Howell, her son-in-

Mrs. Hook was in her eighty-secon year, and is the last member of a distinguished family. She was a sister of Gov. William Schley, Judge John Schley, Mr. Frederick Schley, a distinguished lawyer of Maryland; Major George Schley, for a long time postmaster at Savannah, Ga; Mr. Philip T. Schley, formerly of Columbus, and Mrs. Marwell, formerly of Savannah. She lived many years in this city,

and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was a pious The funeral ceremonies were conducted by Elder Thomas M. Harris, of

Washington county, assisted by Elder J. T. Hawkins, pastor of the Christian church.

The announce ment made by Col. G W Adair of his failure, in another column, will cause universal regret. It is that straight-forward manly lays open his books and business the inspection of his creditors, and trankly acknowledges his inability to carry his burden longer. One cause of regret is that he must retire from offices in which he has so effectually served the public in order to give his individual attention to his own private affairs. Our prediction is that if he lives he will build up again. Possessed of indomitable energy, untiring will and unquestioned integrity, he will recover have the sympathy and best wishes of

Ir the unthinking mob would only compel General Grant to make ches in every town he visited, we should very soon have no occasion to turn to the New York Herald to learn the views of Mr. James Gordon Bennett on the situation. This would be a great relief, because as matters now stand, a man who has been cowhided as wholesome y as Mr James Gordon Bennett-who seems to have inherited this wonderful faculty from his father-is no great shakes when it comes to rattling down the regular political dice-box. We would not be understood as underrating the views of Mr. James Gordon Bennett, for the reason that a man who ha been whipped up and down the street before his club-door ought to make first-class politician.

THE "southern gentlemen," who have the Matthews-Foster correspondence in regard to the promises of request comes directly from the writers. In view of the fact that the outhern gentlemen" so vaguely alfuded to by our telegrams are so con-siderate, it is to be hoped that something opportune may happen to give good government its old time sway in South Carolina and Louisiana.

in Louisiana will soon be decided. Nicholls, as the lawful governor, issues proclamation requesting the citizens of the state to settle their obligations with the state, and Packard, as the unlawful governor, issues a counter proc lamation, stating that Nicholls is the lawful governor. If Hayes is going to send a commission to Louisiana the ooner he sends it the better.

It is said to be the prevailing opi ion that Chamberlain will not return to South Carolina. His wife and children went to Washington some days ago with a number of Saratoga trunks. Chamberlain himself, it is remarked, came out with only the traditional grip-sack.

Hancock's department will probably include Louisiana. The administration should remember that Hancock is

CHAMBERLAIN was closeted with Hayes yesterday. This was probably quite a neat conference. Let us have he South Carolina commission.

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SOME MORE ARGUMENTS THE RUSHING WATERS.

ED BY THE WATERS OF AN

OVERFLOWING DAM.

Will Refuse to Consider

Compromise or Bargain.

The Eastern Question Again Rising

t) the Fighting Point.

Gen. Ignatieff Gives Vent to his

dignation.

AN UNRULY DAM.

Property.

washed away. The damage to the railroad track is heavy.

State Senator Julius Converse tele

were destroyed and the loss will be

very large.

The dam was considered safe, but

wholly unexpected, but the reservoir being set some distance above the vil-

lage, the alarm reached the people time for the n to effect their escape.

Hampton's Departure for Washing

NEW OFLEANS, March 27. -Governo

Nicholls is sued a proclamation to the people of Louisiana, commencing:

"The state government being now complete in all its branches, and in fair

performance of all its functions, it be-

comes the duty of the people of Lou-lsiana to promptly discharge their pecuniary obligations to it in order

ment, confidence in the strength and stability of that government and a just

appreciation of the fact that it is the one chosen by the people. The evidence received on this point is entirely satisfactory, and I confidently expect a continuance of the same patriotic action throughout the state. The people of Louisiana may rest confidently assured that the government of which have here they have chosen me the executive

they have chosen me the executive head will not be imperilled or impaired by any compromise of their rights."

called proclamation of Francis T Nicholl's, claiming to be governor o

office he attempts to usurp."

Chamberlain, of South Carolina,
Governor Drew, of Florida, are at the

Both House.

Rooms have been prepared for Gov.

Hampton at the Arlington.

The treasury has called in another ten millions of bonds of May and November, 1885, the interest on which

ceases on the 27th of June.

The Star says there are not a few who believe that Gov. Chamberlain will not return to South Carolina. His wife, it is said, reached this city several

ware, it is said, reached this city several days ago with the children and several Saratoza trunks. The governor, how-ever, brings only the traditional car-pet-bag, although the gossips suggest that Mrs. C. may have brought the per-sonal effects of the family in the trunks.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 27.—Governor Hampton, United States Senator elect Butler and Attorney General Con

ner, with others, leave to-night f Washington.

The Succession to Pius-Ana

THE PAPACY.

London, March 27.—Rome correspondent of the Daily News, speaks incidentally of the pope's death. As expected, he says, the pope's expected death throws into stronger relief discord between the prelates. A party is organizing against those in power, and intend should it prevail to appoint Cardinals Franchie and Lavalletta, and other obnoxious officials to distant sees.

ROME, March 27. —The pope was able to receive and reply to an English depu-tation to-day.

the state of Louisiana, just made

The above reached Washington after midnight.
Packard has also issued a proctama

lation of the fact that it is the on

est claims against it may be

two millions.

Fearfal Day's Destri

The Macon Telegraph seems to want the whipping-post established by nal convention. There seems to be no end to the projects started by the friends of a convention to make the movement unpopular. The next thing is for some leader of public opinion to pronounce in favor of imprisonment for debt. It seems to be impossible to prevail upon the newspapers to leave these matters to be discussed by the delegates elected by the people, and thus prevent division and opposition. Wherefore, recognizing this impossibility, we propose to meet the questions as th y arise; and in this connection, it may not be improper to state that we are opposed to the renoval of the capital, a reduction of the mestead, the establishment of the whipping-post and imprisonment for debt. So far as may appear seemly, we propose to discuss these questions, now that they have been brought up, and to give our reasons frankly and fully why they should not become a part and parcel of the fundamental law of

ZACH CHANDLER says that but for him Hayes would never have been president. This statement practically unts Joe Bradley out.

THE patriots will soon begin to swear against Stanley Matthews and Foster: but why should the patriots complain

Telegraphic warnings were sent to Norwich and vicinity, and the flood is gaing in that direction.

The probable loss at Stafford alone is HARLAN, of Kentucky, is mentioned as one of the commissioners to Louis-

"OLD SI."

NO KIND OF A FIT. Old Si went to buy a pair of pants

on Saturday. He was handed a pair of the quality that suited and told to try them on in an ante-room. When he come out he was holding one of the legs up over his shoe, and with the other hand had the waist extended abou nt on dese britches 'rong, sho'

"Don't they fit you ?" "Oh, yas, dey fits-jess'boutlike er pa'r ob bed-ticks ud fit Dey ud be mig! y ekernomi-kal in de summer 'Kase I cood button dem

"Why, you look stout enough to wear that lze pants!"

"I'se er purty stout ole nigger, fer er fack Boss, but ef you'se got enny mo' ob dat size britches in de pile dat you sells outen ter niggers you hez ober-stock'd de trade, sho!" "I kno's hit! I'se bin 'round hyar seu

freedum and I ain't seed no nigger in Atlanty dat neah fill dem britches. Times is chang'd mt k. bacon an' cowpeas -dey ain't neah so soli as dey wuz when dey totid ole marster's smoke dese britches is 'bout twelve yeahs too ol The next trial got the neatest sort of a fit for inducing the payment of taxes is now

PROPLE AND POLITICIANS.

-Senator Hill remains quietly at hi nome on Peachtree street, where he is visite by many of his admiring friends, reption. That he would make a wise

-Candidates for the secretaryship of the convention are becoming as thick as peach blossoms. There are more of them than there are candidates for the conven--Ned Purcell insists that he can

within one of being United States marshal. It was that one that Tilden didn't get. -The Fulton Blues elect officers to night If good, working men are chosen the old corps will soon regain its prestine glory and

-Several Atlanta gentlemen are investing largely in Texas lands. They have faith in Hayes and the Texas and Pacific

the state of Louisiana, just made public, contains gross misstatements which I deem it my duty thus authoritatively to refute. Mr. Richolls, who asserts that his government is a fixed fact, complete in all its branches, is destitute of one shred of legal title to the office he attempts to payer?" -If they keep on cutting walk er's ordinance to prevent people from getting on the grass will be a dead letter law. -The young folks are already plan

ning prospective picnic excursions and compounding red-bug exterminators. -Celluloid coral is becoming have the appearance of sample agents for sealing-wax factories.

-To a democrat the bill for the \$1 pair of boots that he bet on Tilden's el

-The lecture of Rev. E. M. Brown on Friday night will be a rare treat.

-Col. O.P. Fitzsimmons, of Augusta, a candidate for marshal, and is said to be packed by the strong st sort of endorsements. -It appears that the rumor to the

effect that Blacker has broken with the mar-shal is unfounded. Their motto is still "Arcades -Tre elections for officers and patrol

men of the police force are attracting some tention. The board of commissioners

Priess at Auction.

New York, March 27 — David 8. Brown & Co., of Philadelphia, sold their entire stock of Glouces er and American prints to lay at auction. Merchants were present from all parts of the United States. Bidding was very spirited. One thousand five hundred cases of American prints brought from 5 to 7 7.8 cents. These were followed by smail lots of fancy prints in pound pieces, and were sold at 16 1.2 cents per pound. A few cases of two yards wide brought 5 1.8 cents; 1,000 cases of Gloucester prints started at 8 cents, from which price it lowered to 5½, 5½ and 5½, while large lots were knocked down at 5½, mourning prints, of which there was a large assortment sold at from 5 to 5½ cents, average price being 5½ cents; 25 or 30 cases of mourning prints, in pound pieces, brought 11½ cents per pound, and assorted prints in cases brought prices ranging from 5½ to 5½ cents.

LIVERPOOL, March 27.—The Post states that the ancovered Habilities of Issac Low & Co.4 suspended cotton house, are estimated at \$250,000, chiefly on arrival contracts.

Started Model Guests.

Pattesson, N. J., March 27.—The St. Charles hotel, opposite the Erie depot was burned. The boarders barely escaped with their lives. Some jumped from the third story, breaking their s unpleasant, but a tar on the teeth far worse. Obliterate it with the de beauty and health, hardens and im-proves the gums, and impregnates the

not publish without not publish without the signers.

The southern gentlemen who have the letters of Matthews and Foster determined their steps toward their come? cline to take any steps toward their publication unless the request comes directly from the writers of the letters. They consider that a request from them for consent to publish might embarass he gentlemen most interested.

Hampton's friends say that if any

REPUBLICAN PRIENDS.

All About Packard, Hompton, the

compromise is suggested by Chamber-lain, through the consideration of the legislature, offers like "J. N." to martyr himself for the senatorship, that he will refuse to entertain any proposition looking to that end. If the conferen STAFFORD, CONN., March 27.—The dam of the Staffordville reservoir gave way this a. m. The damage to this village is fearful. The railroad, between the rival executive claimants loes not result in the unconditional abdication of Chamberlain, Hamp village is fearful. The railroad, freight house, and all the cars have been washed away. The passenger depot is all right. Stafford national bank, the Congregational church and about fitteen other buildings have been washed away. The decrease to the ton proposes to have him ejected under the existing state laws, and all he will ask is that the United States allow the civil process courts to be served upon him. nsidered the Lou-The capinet has co

n. The result is un-Messrs. Gibson, Levy and Ellis visited the white house and war depart-ment with satisfactory results. It is supposed that the orders yesterday to No southern appointments are re-

graphs that all the dams on the stream from Staffordville to a point below the springs, with all the bridges are gone. Probably not less than thirty houses orted to day.

Blaine had an interview with the resident after the cabinet. Harlan, of Kentucky, is now men tioned as commissioner, and Wheel-er's name is revived. It is claimed that four of five are selected, but their names are carefully withheld. the heavy rains of Monday afternoon and evening filled the reservoir to over-flowing. The breaking away was It appears that Packard claimed his recruiting officers, now imprisoned by the Nicholls' government, under Gen.

that no such meaning should attach to THE RIVAL GOVERNORS. Chamberlain was at the white house NICHOLLS AND PACKARD ISSUE

The cabinet met at 12 m.
The cabinet has discussed the rearrangement of the military departmen sour a change will not be made until Louisiana is pacified, when General Hancock's command will include that

Correction. - Hampton's headquar ters will be at Willard's.

It appears that Packard understood that the order given to Gen. Augur yesterday involved the restoration of he statu quo, as at the time of the inauguration. The proceedings of to-day comprise a letter from the Louisiana delegation to Gov. Nicholls submitted to the president and secretary of war in which Gov. Nicholls is informed that the order to Gen. Augur was for the way of undoing anything that has been done since the inauguration. Tyner has been acting postmaster ryner has been acting postmaser.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The objective acting the supportment.

pointment. In the cabinet to-day several munications were received from Packard, the purport of which it was not deemed proper to make public. The president states to-night that he has

The Russians Eye the English, an the English are Dubious About Russia—the Latest from the Seat of

Controversy.

London, March 27.—The Times, in a leader reviewing the situation, says, when we see how our government does nothing, promises nothing and exhibits only distrust and condemnation of Russia by restricting itself to the faintest phraseology in which an agreement can be concluded, we cannot wonder that negotiations were interrupted. The fact is, that though according to the formalities of diplomacy Eogland and Russia have been all along combined for a common purpose, the two countries hane gradually assumed such a position of antagonism that they are regarded on the continent as two rivals in a great controversy which may possibly develop into a great conflict. In Russia the notion prevails that the Turks are incited against Russia by English animosity, and in England the people believes that Russia threatens certain of our interests from instinctive purposes or a settled policy. It may be too late to change this feeling. We know the situation of Russia and on our side the resolutions and demeanor of the government are fixed for a period, before the end of which all will be decided. It is no less regretted that the two governments seem incapa: le of arriving at an understanding.

all will be decided. It is no less regretted that the two governments seem incapa: le of arriving at an understanding, and have now, as far as we can see, no point of view in common. The result must be to make the preservation of peace by means of a European agreement almost impossible. If Russia has independent reasons of her own for refraning, there may be no war, but ministers and ambassadors are now at the end, of their suggestions. At least this is the case with the representatives of Russia and England. The consequence of this is that those who do not despair turn to the continents powers as capable, possibly, of some powers as capable, possibly, of som

mediation.

The eyes of Europe now turn once more to the members of the triple alliance. Austria from her geographical situation has the preponderating influence in the eastern quastion and cal situation has the preponderating influence in the eastern question, and the nesser the prospect of war the more important does her part become. During the first days of the insurrection, Austria might have produced pacification by a week's energetic action. That time is now past Austrian

THE SECRET ALLIANCE. certain she will leave the Russian government to take its course, reserving to herself the future liberty of action according to circumstances. The controlling forces in a possible war will largely proceed from the neighboring empires, and in this sense the belief at St. Petersburg that through the failure of an Every HE TIMID BRETHERS DO NOT action stances.

that through the failure of an European understanding the imperial alliance comes to the foreground has the Commission, and Matters Gennace comes to the foreground has a certain justification.

The house of lords adjourned for easter recess until April 13th.

In the house of commons Sir Stafford Northcote, in reply to a question by Marquis Harlington, said the negotiations about the protocol were still pending. The conditions were unsettled. He hoped to make a more satisfactory statement after the recess of Washington, March 27.—General Gordon has no doubt but that Governor Hampton will, within a few days be in unopposed possession of the govern-ment. He expresses no opinion re-garding Louisiana. There are two let-

garding Louisians. There are two reters, one signed by Foster and the other signed both by Foster and Matthews, about a page each, which Levy will not publish without direct authority actory statement after the Constantinople, March 27 .- Montenegrin diplomats are not ordered from Constantinople, but they are not em powered to reduce their demands.

THE FUR BRISTLING.

SIGNIFICANT INTERVIEW WITH

GEN IGNATIBEF. He Declares that Russia will w Stand the Taunts of Turkey, and

Bitter Fling at English Prejudices London, March 27.-Ignatieff is reparted as affecting a conviction that the negotiations with England are not in-terrupted, and that there only exists a misun erstanding, yet he ex-himself with much bitterness

will Fight Ajone if Necessary-A

presses himself with much bitterness at what he styles the prejudices and the false tradition of the policy of Great Britain.

The conference cannot end in smoke,

The correspondent continues:
"But I observe you yourselvoors public opinion in Russia." "Ce c'est notre affaire," he replied with great vivacity. On my observing that he wanted

to endure taunts from Turkey. He has his defeat. It has be not demanded Austria's intervention because it is not required. He declines to be responsible for the recent negotiations which he says were conducted surplus blood was less than the fact of the recent negotiations. by the Russian embassy in London. Pointing to a copy of the protocol, which was lying on the table, full of erasures and corrections, he exclaimed:
"That anodyne document might avert
war, if Eagland would only understand

that her interests are identical with ours, and not with those of Turkey."

What the general said to me is so thoroughly in opposition to what reaches me from other sources at least equally trustworthy, that I will con fine myself to this brief account, which undoubtedly has its importance.

TOSSED ON SEA.

The Troubles on the Raging Main WASHINGTON, March 27.-The of to pieces. Crew, 11, all told, saved. The Winchester at last high water has been moved about a length, they continue to heave ballast overboard at the rate of one hundred to on hundred and fifty tons per day. Se

ard, the purport of which it was not deemed proper to make public. The president states to-night that he has nothing for the press regarding the Louisiana commission or other matters.

DIVERGING DIPLOMACY.

bundred and fifty tons per day. Sea and wind very high and unfavorable to speedy work, but the ship remains in good condition and position. The Italian bark Franceshino so far declines assistance offered her by the life savings crew. No immediate danger of loss of life or the breaking up of the vessel.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA SWINGING POLITICAL PROGNOSTICATIONS Special Dispatch to Cincinnati Enquirer.

Is unprecedented. The claims of the faithful accumulate so rapidly that Rogers, the private secretary, he taken up his bed and board in to White House to get them briefed an put in shape for the pigeon-hol see daylight. The interest in the foreign budget is unabated.

AN OPINION OF HAYES. Yesterday an ex-member of the gov

Yesterday an ex-member of the government, of rather reputable standing for a republican, called on Hayes. After the interview he was acked what he thought of him, to which he replied: "I must say that I am not favorably impressed, and think we are going to have a deplorable administration. Hayes talked to me patronizing ly, as if I was a fool. He will split on the same rock Franklin Pierre did—he the same rock Franklin Pierce did—hasn't the courage to say 'no.' He is neither milk nor water." EUSTIS TO BE ADMITTED.

Morton told Kellogg yesterday the committee on privileges and election will report in favor of seating Eustis who was elected to the senate for the short term, two years ago, by the legis-lature organized in Louisiana under the wheeler compromise. He morethe wheeler compromise. He more over said that MacMillan and Edmund would join with him in advocating THERE IS THIS DANGER

involve the loss of the senate Within the past few days prominent carper-baggers have let enough out to indicate that if Hayes pursues a policy toward the south calculated to leave them out in the cold, they will retaliste and join any combination democratic senators may suggest to secure to the democratic party the organization of the senate. They say that if they are repudiated by the man they have built up, they in turn can repudiace any party fealty which is expected of them. It is believed that if Nicholls and Hampton are recognized, if the democracic senators have any political say city left they can bag the senate, and by so doing revise the list of standing committees, change the officers, and coutrol through the committees all important legislation. Five carpet baggers are waiting for the contingency to arise, and five votes changed will more than make the present republican senate a democratic one, The only drawback there would be in such a case would AN ERBOR CORRECTED an important particular. He did say that he thought a fight was im nent. On the contrary, everyth when he left there, though threaten was quiet. The people were demined to preserve the peace to the vlast. Mr. Matthews takes a warm intelligent interest in New Orles which is a sort of second home to hand is very much grieved that.

SPEER'S SIT-DOWN.

E LEAVES HIS PRIENDS TO DO ALL THE TALKING.

Bossippy Epistle from Athens Dotatling Mutters of Event in that

ATHENS, GA., March 26. No more of that, Hal, an' thou ovest me." That was what Mr. Emory Speer said when, producing an elegant view him on the subject of his late race for congress.

but the reticence that Speer is cultirating does not extend to his friends. They literally talk all over themselves. They are very bitter over the UNEXPECTED OPPOSITION THAT WAS DE-

VELOPED gainst their young gamecock in his own barnyard, and promise to put an aurora borealis in the political skies of certain gentlemen hereabouts. They claim that the candidacy of Archer was a trick to beat Speer, the result of some sort of combination between Farrow and Bell.

There is no truth in this rumor. Col. Farrow was opposed to Speer and rather favored Bell. The reason was about this, as he stated it to me: Last fall Norcross, Farrow and some of the fath-ful held a party pow-wow, which the turbulent Speer, at the head of a brigade urbulent Speer, at the head of a brigade of bloods, invaded and speedily set by

Great Britain.

The conference cannot end in smoke, he says, and the sole question is whether its decisions are to be enforced by Europe or by Russia alone. Russia, he insists, has made immeuse sacrifices by anobilizing, and she cannot demobilize without getting something in return, were it only to satisfy public opinion. IT WAS A RARE AND SPRIGHTLY MP to Archer had that gentleman not been in the race. His friends claim that the nomination of Archer frigh ened hundrids of democrats who were disposed to yote for Speer back into the traces

and give Speer's enemies the only pos-sible excuse they had to urge against his candidacy. But it is all over now. It was a bril-

letting practiced on a young fellow overfed with triumphs, and the fact that the surplus blood was let off through the nose at the whack of a hickory stick, rather than through an artery at the touch of a lancet, is unfortunately annoying, but not fatal. We shall hear of Speer again—very often. I have of Speer again—very often. I have little doubt that he will be in the next

wery nim ionidation for its factore by resorting to the allied practice of bribery, it may at least be sure of a specific a paragorical attack of debate on the subject. The people have gone into apathy. They have set their faces against politics, and the striving to atome for the lapse in money-getting caused by the late campaign. They have belt campaign. They caused by the late campaign. They caused by the late campaign. They caused by the late campaign are convirued. caused by the late campaign. They have lost spirit too, and are convinced th t there is no use backing a game in

knave takes the deck.

The cur ent of sentiment is sluggish.

A question or two dropped at her A question or two dropped at hap-hazard in the stream, floated slowly conventionward. "I want the homestead shoulshed," said a merchant. "I want biennial sessions of the legislature, and biennial elections for governor, scanty legislation and prompt responsibility," said a farmer. "I want the capital removed," said a man with an evidently disabled liver. Dr. Henry Carlton thinks the county will vote for a convention, but thinks it

wote for a convention, but thinks it would oppose the removal of the capital. One thing seems to be assured—that the vote will be exceedingly light. The only organized strength is against the convention. The anti-agitationists and the republicans are pretty well determined to prevent the calling of one. I do not think this bunch of eight or ten counties will give 500 majority either way. "How are your crops?" "Is bacon on the rise?" "Can you pay me that bill?" "Can you give me work to do?" These are the problems of the hour. The man who is chasing a ground hog has little time to talk politics. If he fails to get his meat a convention can't save him; and the ballot is a poor thing to burrow with. OUR GRORGIA "MOODY" TAKES A WIFE "Brother" Munday, the well-known

"Brother" Munday, the well-known revivalist, who one fine morning stepped from the circus ring into a puipit, and washing the stain of three card monte from his fingers, wiped them dry with a religious tract, has taken step to obey the command that the Lord Jehovah issued to man. He was married on last Tuesday to Miss Rosa Benssee, a pretty and estimable young lady of this city. The wedding feast was what it should be—a royal and bountiful spread. A goodly company of Athens' best people gathered to pay their respects to the happy couple. They have the good wishes of thousands of friends—mine among the others.

ago, has taken a training in the theological seminary at Greenville. I trust that he has not lost that novel freshness and simplicity he had when I last knew him. He was a power then. I hope that he has not now become ashamed of the ruggedness and directness of language that gave him his strength. I always fear to see a man who has been raised among nouns and verbs, turned adrift in an orchard of adjectives, where every idea has a blossom. He is apt to eat too much of the fruit when it is reen and run into a sort of intellectual diarrhes. I think Mr. Munday has too much sense not to see his danger, and enough discretion to avail it.

AN EREOR CORRECTED.

depression so marked throughout the country doubtless keeps many students at home.

Dr. Little, the state geologist, has been elected professor of agriculture, vice Dr. Pendleton, and visits the university every week to deliver his lectures. He is a superior scholar and yet a devoted student. The college has regained in him something of what it lost in Co'onel Leroy Broun.

The Athens Guards have reorganized and are drilling twice a week under their new captain, Mr. Jepethat Rucker. The company has fifty guns and uniforms and has good material in abundance. The Athens merchants are very indignant over the action of the Atlanta board of trade in requesting the roads to raise their freights to Athens. The Northeastern railroad has paid a profit over running expenses since its first trips. Messrs Bridge and Rufe Christy, have taken their father's place at the helm of the old Watchman and are making it a good paper.

THE LOUISIANA COMMISSION.

All are anxious for a settlement of the vexed questions which have been particularly agitated within the last few months. It must be apparent Hayes' Device

though, even to the most impatient, that this is a matter that cannot be disposed of at haphazard.—N.Y.Com cial Advertiser, blind Hayes paper. In all the plans which have been submitted, from the most violent to the most inefficient, no one has been pro-posed which seems as feasible, so tran quil, so much in harmony with the spirit of our laws, so hopeful of better and the best things.—Philadelphia North American, Public Pap paper.

We heartily endorse the president's We hearfuly endorse the president's policy of sending a commission, composed of leading men of both parties, to Louisiana, for the purpose of investigating and solving, if possible, the question as to which ought to be governor of that state.—Washington Republican late Kitchen organ.

In order to prevent all chance of imposition, he will send to New Orleans for the facts, so that he may act importally and justly. The wisdom and propriety of this cannot be questioned, and its prudence is very palpable. — Pittsburg Commercial Gazette, amalgamated bloody shirt organ.

facts to make up his mind last summer, when he wrote his letter of acceptance No facts have been made public since o change his mind, and he held fast to

is opinion when he delivered his in ugural address.—New York Post, Rep. If an administration originally the creature of fraud expects to secure a very firm foundation for its future by

opposition as no president ever had and such as no president manufacture as he was can stand .- St. Louis Repub

If Mr. Hayes intends to disappoint the just expectations of the country i this matter, it would be more manly t do it at once, and not hold out the de lusion of a commission.-Bal

cast-iron luminary.

The southern question needs to be settled, not compromised; and the only way to settle it is by consenting to the right and lookin; lasts in the face.—

B. ltimore Bulletin, The Professor in Pol-

The scheme proposed after days of incubation by President Hayes for settling the affairs of Louisiana will be greeted with general derision and disgust. It would be cunning if it were not silly.—New York World, Dem. To clutch on his own place and at the

To clutch on his own place, and at the same time betray his guilt by weak subterfuges in other cases, is not the way even to deceive, let alone to favorably impress the people.—Baltimore News, solid Dem.

No commission can find out anything about Louisians that has not already been ascertained. The only result will be to prolong the status quo, which is snother name for anarchy.—Philadelphia Times, Ind.

The policy of peace is sufficiently

The policy of peace is sufficient promising to have a trial. The troop can be sent back to Louisiana, as the can be sent into Virginia or Indiana there are distance.

can be sent into Virginis or indiana in there are disturbances.—Bes on Advertiser, usually fair rep.

After three hours deliberation the cabinet has decided to prolong the anxiety of the country and the anguish of South Carolina and Louisians.—Courier des Etats Unis, dem.

The conclusion to assift the report The conclusion to await the report of the commission was reached unsuf mously, and was eminently judicious New York Tribune, Converted Back-

slider.

The plan is, on the whole, the best which could have been sdupted.—New York Times, Hayes' paper.

The president is moving as fast as he ought to.—Baltimore American, Ground and Lofty Tumbler.

Recked the Beam CINCINNATI, March 27.—J. L. Keck & Bro., pork packers, have called meeting of their creditors. The immediate cause is embarras by losses in the pork b speculations in Chicago.

away, after bearing a northeast for several hours, parted amidsh All aboard were transferred to oke, and the Rockaway was Deal Gently with the At

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GRN. BUTLER'S VIEW OF IT. COLUMBIA, Sunday, Midnight, March 5.—In consequence of a failure to

of obtaining information as to the object of his visit, the real meaning of Hayes' invitation to Hampton and Chamberlain and other matters of personal interest.

Gen. Butter informed me that he had just arrived on a special train, that he was very much fatigued by his journey, and in consequence of the lateness of the hour would be unable to see Governor Hampton to night. A valling the entire evening, prevented Governor Hampton from coming into town. Gen. Bu'ler said, in brief, that his visit was not immediately connected with Mr. Hayes's proposition, but is rather for the purpose of laformal conference. He proposes to see the governor and to give him all the information of which he is possessed, but has no particular advice of his own or of leading democratis at Washington to while it could to be provided in the president's proposition, which he thinks only contemplates securing from Hampton personal assurances as to the salety of prominent republicans in this state, in prominent republicans in this state, in he event of Hampton's re the event of Hampoone the president having been most zealously plied with representations that
they would certainly be subjected to
all manner of persecutions, especially
of a legal nature, if left to the tender
mercies of the democrats here. There
is but little more to be said, in view of
the fact that no conference has yet
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the left that have th been had between Governor Hampton and his advisers. A full statement of his views and intentions will doubtless be given to morrow. Gen. Butler is by no means depressed, but, on the con-trary, expresses himself very hope-fully, not to say confidently, and gives abundant reason for the faith that is

Eight years ago General Grant en-tered the white house amid the clap-ping of hands and the acclaim of the nation. Haves enters the presidency ping of hands and the acclaim of the nation. Hayes enters the presidency with scarcely a ripple of enthusiasm. Grant took the presidency honestly. Hayes takes it by theft. Grant accepted the presidency—a hero. Hayes accepts it—a weaking. Grant took the presidency the second time with a popular majority of three-quarters of a million of votes. Hayes takes it in a minority of nearly a million white votes of the country. Grant was made president in 1868 by an electoral vote of 214 to 71. Hayes is made president president in 1805 by an electoral vote of 214 to 71. Hayes is made president by a minority of 23 in the electoral vote—and the returning boards. Grant is a man of great firmness, of consultations of boundless. On my observing that he wanted Constantinople, he replied that Russia would not accept that city were it offered to her on a golden dish.

Russia knows exactly what the English fleet can do, and how far pecuniary aid can help Turkey. All this above to congress, and could point to has been duly considered and the czar would sooner go to war than to endure taunts from Turkey. He has not demanded Austria's intervention not her difficulties in the midst of the difficulties in the midst his party. Hayes has its contempt. And with all these splendid adv nta-And with all these splendid adv ntages, with integrity equal to that of Hayes, President Grant could not save the republican party from defeat; he could only keep its head above water by the aid of those modern buoys of the republican party called returning boards, and a commission. Can Hayes hope to do better? The elements of Paul at the three taverns

Miss Von Hillen's Triumph

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 24, 1877.
Miss Bertha Von Hillern accomplished the unexampled feat of walking fifty miles in eleven hours and fifty-eight minutes in this city to-day. Miss Von Hillern, has been in the city for Von Hillern, has been in the city for some weeks, taking her regular exercise of twenty miles per day and making the acquaintance of the best society, to which she brought generous letters of introduction from friends in Boston. She made many friends by her modest and unassuming demeanor, and they lent

made many friends by her modest and unassuming demeanor, and they leat her their presence throughout the entire day. A number of lady triends interested in her career, including Mrs. Niar, the accomplished artist, were present from Boston. Miss Von Hillern was in admirable health and spirits, and made her appearance on the track in her compact walking costume at precisely ten o'clock a. m. The track was laid in Music hall, the largest in the city, and was two hundred and forty-two feet in circumference, necessitating 22 laps to the lergest in the city, and was two hundred and forty-two feet in circumference, necessitating 22 laps to the mile. She started off with great energy. The freedom of her movements and the fair and "manly" style of her head and toe walk were a revelation to the spectators. A band was stationed on the platform, which struck up a lively tune at intervals, Miss Von Hillern placing great dependence upon the music, and being particular to have the air timed to her natural steps, declaring that an unsuitable tune, either too fast or too slow, is a great hindrance to her.

THE BATE OF WALKING. The first mile was accomplished in 13m. 30s., which was the average all the way through, the slowest mile being the ninth, which took 17m. 39s. Some one who counted her steps said they were ninety to the circle. The quickest mile was made in 11m. 25s.

She rested but twice during the day—twenty-two minutes at the conclusion of the thirty-eighth mile and seven minutes at the forty-seventh.

During the day the sudience was not large; but in the evening the crowd began to gether, and at the time of the conclusion of the walk there were about two thousand persons present. The wildest excitement prevailed as she traversed the last circuit with undiminished vigor. Men clapped their hands and cheered, ladies waved their fans and the cheers of the Brown University students were loud and frequent. On the last circuit the uproar was trenendous, culminating in a grand actain at the finish. The walk was finished at two minutes before ten. Miss Von Hillern was in good condition, THE ATTENDANCE AND THE ENTHUSIASM. Von Hillern was in good or and received the congratulation friends with an air of great ha

Supreme Court Decisions.
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GIVIL RIGHTS IN MARYLAND.

Eighteen colored persons have sued the Baltimore and Ohio railroad com-pany to recover each \$5,000 for alleged inination on account of race of colorain the cars of the company, under the terms of the supplemental civil rights bill. The colored people went as an excursion party from Balti-more to Rockville to a temperance grand lodge celebration in June, 1876. They complained of the car furnished for their return. It was not stylish enough to suit them, and they there fore brought suits under the first section of the act of March 1, 1875, which

That all persons within th the United States shall be entitled to the full enjoyment of the accommodations , facilities and privileges of line, veyances on land or water, theatres public convyances on land or water, taesarea, and other place of public smusement; subject only to the conditions and limitations estab-lished by haw and applicable alike to clizens of every face and color, regardless of any previ-ous condition of servitude.

The case became one purely of law-Adopting the language of Mr. Justice Miller, speaking for the majority of the court in the slaughter-house cases, Judge Giles held that the citizentaining to it, were two distinct characters or conditions. The former only and not the latter are within the protection of the federal constitution and munities" to which the fourteenth ago live again in the notes of Dr. Bulamendment refers, and for the enforcement of which congress is authorized to legislate, are the rights of federal is an admirable example of what encitizenship- those to which all citizens ergy and enterprise, combined with of the United States are entitled by virtue of such citizenship, and not those which belong to the citizens of particular states, by virtue of their residence and citizenship therein, aud which are possessed and enjoyed, by virtue of state law and under the protection of the state courts.

This decision of Judge Giles' fortifies the law laid down by Judge Emmons in Memphis, and annihilates the legislation which sought to perpetuate the color-line by special penalties, unless the United States supreme court shall, in the teeth of its decisions in the enforcement act cases, decide otherwise. WARNER, C. J. Judge Giles' decision is, of course, as applicable to hotels, theatres and other on an issue formed upon an affidavit of public places as to railroads; for all of these institutions are carried on under grounds of illegality to an execution, made by the defendant thereon. There were two grounds of illegality to the execution state laws. This decision in no way insisted on by the defendant in his afimposes any hardship on the colored fidavit.

That the execution which is property people; it simply removes a source of uneasiness, a device of the radical politicians for political purposes, which never did and never could confer any real benefit on the colored people. Like the party that gave it birth the civil rights act is a fraud; and the sooner the supreme court obliterates it the better for both whites and blacks.

THE BRINKLEY CASE.

By reference to the supreme court decisions, rendered yesterday, it will be seen that the remarkable Brinkley case has had its final day in court. The hard battle for life, waged for him by counsel and friends over a period et nearly three years, has terminated and the judgment of the court below, that he be hanged by the neck until he is

because and friends over a period eight pickens in the demandance of the demandance of the property, which the court show he had be be hanged by the neck until he is dead, and that is one of the ground of the property, which the court and the property, which the court and the property of the property, which the court and the property of the property, which the court and the property of the property, which the court and the property of the property, which the court and the property of the p

THE DARIEN GAZETTE.

few years ago the little town of arien was rarely heard of. It had a place, on the map, it is true, but be-youd this the vague accounts of trav-elers who where venturous enough (being interested in the lumber busi-ness) to sail down the Altamaha on a timber rait, instituted all the infor-mation, the outside world had of the village by the sea. But now all this is changed. A lad who had graduated in a country printing office concluded to startle the dreamy little town by establishing a paper there. Full of hope, energy and talent, he made the experiment, and to-day Darien, through periment, and to-day Darien, through her paper, the Gazette is known to all the country. The name of the lad who thus determined to cast his fortunes with the people of Darien is Richard W. Grubb. He is still quite a young man, but the Gazette has come to be one of the institutions of Darien. It is known far and near as one of the best and most widely gooted weekly inc.

The case became one purely of law—the facts not coming into it further than to show that the plaintiff was on a local errand wholly within the state. Judge Giles of the district court for Maryland discussed the law questions involved at considerable length, citing the decisions of the supreme court, particularly the New Orleans slaughter-house cases, he held that the right of a passenger travelling within a state, be he white or black, was not a right embraced within the scope of the amendment requiring the protection of the constitution, or capable of enforcement albeit the share of the paper has enions of the graph of the paper has enions of the graph of the paper has enions of the supreme court, particularly the New Orleans slaughter—house cases, he held that the right of a passenger travelling within a state, be he white or black, was not a right embraced within the scope of the amendment requiring the protection of the constitution, or capable of enforcement constitution, or capable of enforcement albeit the sphere of the paper has enby act of congress. In other words, larged with its popularity, the editor redress in such cases should be sought still makes a specialty of local matters. in state courts and under state laws. In addition to this, a physician of the In addition to this, a physician of the olden time, who was also a politician of prominence, is furnishing the Gazette, under the heading of "Dr. Bullie's Notes," with extracts from a diary kept forty years ago. There is something exquisitely quaint in the style and substance of these notes, and they are not surpassed in interest by the record kept by Samuel Pepys. Garrulous they are, from necessity, but they are always picturesque and graphic, and the people of the long ago live again in the notes of Dr. Bullie.

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it, and because the verdict was contrary to the weight and preponderance of the evidence upon the plea and question of insanity. The court overruled the motion for a new trial upon all the grounds taken therein, and the defendant excepted.

There was no error in the refusal of the court to allow the witnesses to testify at the trial, that the defendant was generally regarded as a man of unsound mind, and that his reputation was that of a person of unsound mind before the commission of the alleged offense—Choice vs. the State, 31st Geo. Rep., 424. There was no error in the refusal of the court to give in charge to the pict and the vidence upon the plea and question of insanity. The court overruled the widence upon the plea and question of insanity. The court overruled the widence upon the plea and question of insanity. The court overruled the vidence upon the plea and question of insanity. The court overruled the widence upon the plea and question of insanity. The court overruled the vidence upon the plea and question of insanity. The court overruled the vidence upon the plea and question of insanity. The court overruled the vidence upon the plea and question of insanity. The court overruled the vidence upon the viden ship of the United States and the rights kept forty years ago. There is some-and immunities incident thereto, and state citizenship and the rights apper-and substance of these notes, and they its amendments. The "rights and im- graphic, and the people of the long

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SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED MARCH 27, 1877.

Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice Homs. L. E. Bieckiey and James Jackson, Judges—Exclusively Re-ported for the Constitution by Benry Jackson, Supreme Court Re

Boyd vs. McFarlin. Illegality, from

had been levied on his property was proceeding illegally to sell the same, because it was levied there n on the 6th of January, 1876, and advetised to be sold on the first Tuesday February, 1876, and therefore it had not been advertised weekly for four weeks, as the statute requires.

2. That the execution had been paid

2. That the execution had been paid off and discharged.
On the taial of the case, the jury found a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in execution. The defendant made a motion for a new trial on the ground therein set forth, which

on the ground therein set forth, which twas overruled by the court, and the defendant excepted. There was no error in refusing to continue the case, on the show ing made therefor by the defendant, as disclosed in the record. The plaintiff demurred to the first ground of illegality taken in the defendant's affidavit, in relation to the advertisement of the property, which the court sustained, and that is one of the groundecontained in the motion for a new trial.

the plaintiff in execution the plaintiff in execution paid as his own money, and did he become the purchaser and transferee of the execution as stated by him in his testmony? The evidence should have been submitted to the jury, inasmuch as it did not impeach the validity of the juryment obtained in favor of Burks against the defendant. That was not the object of his testimony; but the object of the defendant's testimony was to show of his testimony; but the object of the defendant's testimony was to show that the execution was paid off by McFarlin with the money which he had previously agreed to loan him to pay off that debt.

Let the judgment of the court below be reversed.

B. H. Bigham, for plaintiff in error. Speer & Speer, for defendants.

Brinkley vs State, murder, from WARNER, C. J.

The defendant was indicted for the offence of murder, and charged with the unlawful killing of his wife, Elizabeth Brinkley, and upon his trial therefor, was found guilty. The defendant made a motion for a new trial on the following grounds:

4. Because the verdict of the jury was contrary to law, against the evi-dence, and without evidence to support it, and because the verdict was contrary

charge to the jury the written requests as set forth in the record, even if there had been any evidence that the killing

disclose. The requests were prolix, verbose, confused, and were calculated to mislead the jury, and for that reason they were properly refused. The material portions of
the requests (except as to the
defendant killing his wife under a
delusion) were given in charge by the
court to the intry in its general charge. court to the jury in its general charge, n a much more appropriate and legal manner than was contained in the dewas not a competent juror, the rule, as established by this court in Ray vs. The State (15th Ga. Rep., 223), is that

upon the showing as made, without any explanation, the defendant would be entitled to a new trial. But the juror may offer explanatory mat-ter in vindication of hin self after verdict, and the court will place itself in the position of triers, and if the jurer's explanation be such as in its opinion, should render him competent if he were before tri-ers, the court should so determine. The juror, Hes a Gray, in his affidavit, admits that he did make some jestin remark on the subject of Brinkley ease at the hotel, the day before he was case at the hotel, the day before he was taken as a juror, in the presence of several gentlemen, one of whom was Orlando McLendon, Esq., that "they will not take me as a juror," or words to that effect, but denies most positively that he made use of the language as stated in the affidavits of Mann and Reid hut on the contrary at the transfer. Reid, but on the contrary, at the time he was taken as a juror, that he had neither formed or expressed any opinneither formed or expressed any opinions, in regard to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, and that he had no prejudice or bias resting on his mind either for or egainst the defendant, and that his mind was perfectly impartial between the state and the defendant, and that he made up his verdict in the case solely and exclusively from the evidence. The affidavit of McFarlin was also produced and read, in which he corroborates the statement of the juror as to what he said at the hotel

dence, that the preponderance thereof is in favor of his sanity,
at the time of the commission of the
offense alleged in the indictment. The
question of the defendant's sanity or
insanity, was fairly submitted to the
jury under the evidence, by the court,
in its charge, as contained in the record,
and there being sufficient evidence to

P. F. Smith; L. J. Gartrell; W. F. Wright, for plaintiff in error. Sam. W. Harris, solicitor general; Thomas W. Latham; J. B. S. Lavis, for

Stewart vs. State. Murder, from Doug-

WARNER, C. J.

The defendant was indicted for the offense of murder, and charged with the unlawful killing of James Seals in the county of Douglass. There were six counts in the indictment. The first, charged the defendant, Stewart, John B. Sisk and James Clinton, as arringles. The second count showed John B. Sisk and James Clinton, as principals. The second count charged the defendant, Stewart, as principal in the first degree, and Sisk and Clinton as principals in the second degree. The third count charged Sisk as principal in the first degree, and the defendant, Stewart, and Clinton as principals in the second degree. The tourth count charged Clinton as principal in the first degree, and the defendant, Stewart, and Sisk as principals in the second degree. The fifth count charged Clinton as principal, and the defendant, Stewart, and Sisk as accessories before the fact. The sixth charged charged the defendant, Stewart, and Sisk as principals, and Clinton as accessory after the fact. The defendant having been tried separately, was found guilty of murder as principals. was found guity of murder as principal in the second degree, and recommended by the jury to be imprisoned in the penitentiary for life. The defendant made a motion for a new trial on the following grounds:

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1. Because the court erred in allowing the solicitor general to sever the trial of defendant, and to put the defendant, Stewart, upon his trial separately from the others.

2. Because the court erred in over-pline the defendant are rection for a conruling the defendant's motion for a con tinuance.

3. Because the court erred in refusing to compel the solicitor general to elect as to which of the six counts in the bill of indictment the defendant should be called on to answer and be tried.

4. Because the verdict was contrary 5 and 6. Because the verdict was contrary to the evidence and was unsup ported by the evidence of defendant's

guilt.
7. Because the verdict did not indicate or specify upon which count of the indictment as set forth in the record, even if there had been any evidence that the killing of the deceased by the defendant, was done under a delusion, and what that delusion was, which the record fails to disclose. The requests were prolix, which fact was not known to the defendant until after the verdict was ren

thereon, and the defendant excepted There was no error in allowing the solicitor general to sever the trial of fendant's requests. As to the third the defendants, and to put the defend-ground of the motion, that Hosea Gray ant, Stewart, on his trial separately, on ant, Stewart, on his trial separately, on the showing made to the court, that the administration of public justice required that it should be done. The provisions of the 4692d section of the provisions of the 4692d section of the code are broad enough to include a severance of defendants on the trial, at the instance of the state for go d cause shown therefor, as at the instance of a defendant, which dec ares that "when two or more defendants shall be jointly indicted for any offense, any one defendant may be tried separately."

3. This action was barred on the face of the declaration, the declaration being filed on the 27th of October 1873.

one defendant may be tried separately."
There was no error in overruling the delendant's motion for a continuance on the statement of facts contained to the record. There was no error in refusing to compel the solicitor general to elect which of the six counts in the indictment the defendant should be called on to answer and be tried. There was but one felony charged in the plaintiff was damaged in certain sums expended in counsel fees, in the fees of witnesses in the expenses of the indictment, to wit: the unlawful killing of James Seals, but the commission of that felony was charged different ways in the several counts. order to meet the facts of the case as might be shown by the evidence. (Se Archibold's Criminal Pleading, 60. If the evidence at the trial would no show that the defendant was guilty under either count in the indictment then he could not be hurt, but if the evidence at the triat showed that he

evidence at the triat showed that he was guilty as charged in any one of the counts in the indictment, then he might be lawfully fund guilty, because the state had given nin notice of all the grounds upon which it proposed to introduce evidence to establish his guilt. The seventh ground of the motion that the verdict did not indicate or specify upon which count of the indictment it was found and rendered, may properly be found and rendered, may proper disposed of in this connection with the disposed of in this connection with the third ground. The 4646 section of the Code declares that on every trial of a crime or of rense, the jury shall give a general verdict of "guilty" or "not guilty." There was no error in overruling the seventh ground of the motion for new a trial. There was no error in overruling the eightground of the motion, as to the incompetance of the intern Rice and

the eightground of the motion, as to the incompetency of the jurors, Rice and Miller, on the statement of tacts contained in the record.—Ray vs. the State, 15th Ga. Rep. 223. Brinkley vs. the State, decided during the present term, not yet reported. The fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth grounds of the motion for a new trial will be considered together. The evidence against the defendant was altogether of a circumstantial character which went the defendant was altogether of a circumstantial character which went to show his connection with the commission of the offense charged in the indictment, except the testimony of James Clinton, and his wife Charlotte Clinton, who were witnesses introduced by and examined in behalf of the state. The record discloses the fact that since the trial of the defendant. Stewart that Clinton has been

the state. The record discloves the fact that since the trial of the defendant. Stewart, that Clinton has been tried and found guilty of the murder of Sea's as principal in the first degree, and that Sisk has also been tried, and found not guilty. On the trial of the defendant, Stewart, Mrs. Clintonswore that on the night that Seals was killed, in the forepart of the night, Stewart came to her house and borrowed her husband's pistol. that after twelve o'clock that nigh, her husband lying on the bed, Sie art came there to bring the pistol back, and she went and got it. Stewart then called to her husband and said: "Jim we have killed him." The ball found in Seal's body exactly fitted the size of Clinton's pistol, and bullet moulds. The newly discovered evidence upon which the defendant's motion for a new trial was based, is contained in the affidavit of John Strickland, who states therein that on the night of the 6th of November, 1875, (the right Seas was killed) he stayed at Jam's Clinton's, and that the defendant, George W. Stewart, did not come there that night; that he got there about one hour and a nali in the night, whilst Clinton was eating his apper; that when he got up from supper, went and got his pistol from under the head of his bed and carried it off with him, returned home at a late hour in the night; deponent asked him when he returned what time it was, and he said the clock had stopped at one; deponent has never communicated the foregoing facts until to-day to the defendant, or his counsel. This -Dr.: J. H. McLean's Cough and Lung Healing Globules perform nir-acles in curing Coughs, Consumption, but Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier is necessary for strength and pure blood. Dr. J. H. McLean, 314 Chestnut, St. Douis.

NEW GOODS! Misses' and Child's shows, Ladier' 25 Serge. Gaters at \$1.25, worth \$1.25, Man's call books at \$2.50, with I set my friends and old customers to call and see. Am determined to sell as low as the lowest.

affidavit is dated 8th of February, 1876, after the trial. In view of the evidence contained in the record (and about which we express no opinion, as there is to be a new trial in the case) we feel it to be our legal duty to grant a new trial upon the grand of the newly discovered evidence of Strickland. The jury may have found their verdict upon the evidence of Mrs. Clinton, and her husband, James Clinton, two of the state's witnesses. (who

Clinton, and her husband, James Clinton, two of the state's witnesses, (who the state cannot be heard to say are unw rtl.y of tredit after introducing them in its behalf) and if so, it is not at all improbable that if the newly discovered avidence had been introduced at the trial, a different verdict might have been obtained.

In view of the evidence, and the peculiar facts of this case, it is our judgment, that a new trial should be had in it.

Let the judgment of the court below

Geo. N. Lester, by W. M. Thomson M. W. Tidwell; W. A. James; Jno. V Edge, for plaintiff in error. Sam. W. Harris, solicitor general Thomas W. Latham, for defendant.

Smith vs. Hornsby, et al. Equity, from Campbell. BLECKLEY, J.

BLECKLEY, J.

When, at the time of the adjudication in bankruptcy, the bankrupt is the owner of a bond for titles to land, with the purchase money partially paid, his assignee, as a general rule, succeeds to his interest in the bond and in the land. If the assignee, while in office, convey, in writing, to the maker of the bond, "all the interest, right and atle" which the bankrupt had in and to the land, the bankrupt cannot, afterwards, maintain a bill, in the state court, for specific performance of the contract to convey according to the bond, or fo compensation in damages for a breach compensation in damages for a breach of the condition. It will make no difference that the bill alleges that the transaction between the assignee and the obligor was unlawful, fraudu-lent and without consideration. Nor will it aid the complainant, that he avers, in his bill that he had alleged in a previous bill, filed for the same object, that he had withdrawn from bank-ruptcy he not directly averring in the present bill that he had withdrawn, and not pleading or exhibiting any judgment of the court of bankruptcy permitting him to withdraw. And, moreover, it not appearing, either that the land was assigned to the complainant as exempt in bankruptcy, or that his other assets were sufficient for the discharge of all his debts. Although the assignee, as well as the obligor in the benefits a sufficient for the discharge of the sufficient for the discharge of the second the assignee, as well as the obligor in the bond, is a party dependant to the oill, the court below was right in susbin, the court below was right in sus-taining the demurrer; as, on the facts alleged, the jurisdiction to call the as-signee to account for mal-administra-tion is in the court of bankruptcy, if anywhere. Difficulties in the case on anywhere. Difficulties in the case on account of the lapse of time, etc., need not be considered, inasmuch as the judgment finally disposing of the bill, on demurrer for want of equity, is affirmed for the reason above stated.

Judgment affirmed.

L. S. Roan, Jackson & Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error.

plaintiff in error.

Thomas W. Latham; George N. Les:
Ler, by brief, for defendant.

Baker vs. Boozer. Action for damages, from Troup. BLECKLEY, J.

1. Where the cause of action is the seizure of the plaintiff's property under an execution against a third person, the right of action accrues at the be commenced within four years thereafter, or it will be barred. Code, see

tions 3026, 3059.

2. The owner of the property cannot

fees of witnesses, in the expenses of attending court, and for the loss of time in his attendance, from the filing of the claim until it was disposed of. If these damages were sufficiently proximate to be recoverable, the rea-sonable and probable amount of the same might have been anticipated, without waiting for the claim case to be brought to a conclusion before comm noing an action for the trespass

Judgment affirmed.

O. W. Mabry, for plain iff in erro
B. H. Bigham, for defeudant.

E. Isaacs and Wife vs Truley , Admin istrator. Injunction, from Bibb.

JACKSON, J.

1. Objection to equity jurisdiction on the ground of an adequate and complete remedy at law, must be made by demurrer at the first term; it comes entirely too late after verdict and de-

cree. 27 Ga., 233, 352.

2. "Civil cases founded on contract, in the third paragraph of the third a c-tion of the fifth article of the constitu-tion of the state, in respect to the court rendering judgment without a jury, where an issuable defense is not filed on oath, mean cases tried at law, and

not in equity.

3. A conveyance to secure a debt, made under the act of 1871, code 1969, passes title, and defeats all right to homestead in the land covered by such

a deed. 55 Ga., 691. a deed. 55 Ga., 691.

4 Equity will be slow to interfere with a former decree between the same parties when all were served with its subpose and had their day in court. 2 Kelly

325, et seq.
Judgment affirmed.
Lyon & Nisbet; A. O. Bacon; G. W. Gustin, for plaintiffs in error.
Lanier & Anderson, Hill & Harris, for defendant.

Loyd Stanley vs. The State. Larceny from the House, from Troup.

JACKSON, J.

1. Larceny from the house is defined in section 4413 of the code, and may be committed of valuable goods in any house. If the house be a cotton house, not within the curtilage of the dwelling nouse, the crime is punishable under section 4417 of the code; or if not, certainly siter conviction the act is punsection 4417 of the code; or if not, certainly after conviction the act is pun ishable as simple larceny.

Judgment affirmed.

Toole & Son, by C. W. Maby, for plaintiff in error.

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A PROCLAMATION. By His Excellency, Alfred H. Columitt.

Upon exa mination of returns from the several counties of the Ninth C negressional Dis rict of a special election held on the 18th day of March, A.D., 1877, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. B. H. H.-i., it appears that Hiram P. Bell received a ma'ority of all the votes cast in said election. The saint Hiram P. Bell is, therefore declared elected a Race assurative of said District in the Forty-fifth Congress of the United States of America, for the farm of the said B. B., Hall.

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We stand at life's west windows.
And turn not sadly away,
To watch on our children's faces
The noontide of sparking day,
But our am must est, our lips grow
And to look from our windows of

Still looking from life's west wipnows, And we know we would not again Look forth from the eastern lattice, And live over all life's pain; lough life's sunrise be brilliant, its sun

BOUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -Waterman, of the LaGrange Re pdrter, was in the city yesterday.

-Bridges Smith's Paper has spu

the blue glass theory into a web and a angle.

Howard Williams, of Columbus, is andidate for secretary of the conven tion. Howard is one of the few cititens of Columbus to whom we car

allude without employing the sancti-monious title of "colonel." -Mr. Mark H. Blandford, of Colum one says that no honest man can live in Atlanta. If Mr. Blandford will call up and see us, and apologize, and admit that dishonest men are frequently found in Columbus, we will probably

be able to agree with him.

—It is stated that Mr. John Butts, o Upson county, has eight thousand bearing fruit trees on his place. He bear. As George Thatcher would re mark, dog gone you, John Butts! We regret to learn that Mrs. Sarah C. Blandford, wife of Colonel Mark H.

Blandford, is dead. -The debt of Monroe county \$13,440, but there are several thousand dollars of tax uncollected. Against

this the Advertiser protests in round -Two Monroe county hunters killed ten foxes the other day. -Columbus is bragging that she has

some yery tame mocking-birds. -The Columbus mills have taken one thousand five hundred less bales of cotton this season than last year. -A negro nurse and a negro child

were burned to death in Monroe county recently. -The Savannah News says that in

compliance with a generally expressed desire the annual meeting of the Geor gia press association will be held at Thomasville on the fourth Wednesday in May, instead of the second Wednes.

-The Griffin New: Colonel Columbus Blandford has said it "that no honest man could live in Atlanta." Now the question arises, how does Colonel prove it? We are constrained to believe that Colonel Columbus has obtained a vague theoretical idea of Atlanta from hearsay, just as he has acquired an uncertain idea of the peculiarities of the gorilla and other curious mat-

-Mr. William Bryan Woodbridge. or Savannah. is dead. -A manufactory of lung and liver

edicine has been established in Clinch county.

Dr. W. G. Little, of Talbot county, is dead.

-Mr. Thomas F. Dickey, of Calhoun county, died recently, aged nearly eighty years.

- Darien had a small fire recently. Work has been resumed on the Episcopal church at Darien.

The timber trade at Darien is look

-Mrs. Alfred Shorter, of Rome, is

-Mr. Thomas Williams, of Early county, fell from a foot-log the other day and stuck a snag in his body eight

inches long. defirifin News: It won't be long before the hot sunshine and early berries will descend like twin blessings upon the benighted African. This has been a hard winter on the negro. He says it has, and we believe him. Every industry has been stilled, and yet the bleak winds have not spared him. Money has sought hiding places in vaults and sates out of his reach, and yet he has had to combat the snows and frost of an unusua season. How he has escaped physical ship wreck we are unable to comprehend, but he has, are unable to comprehend, but he has and in one more short month he will be enabled to fall plump into the lap of fuscious spring. We feel a deep interest in the southern negro—the old servant. Twelve years of civil liberty have failed to organize him into anvithing higher than his olden sphere—the toiling improvident pessant. Eduthe toiling improvident peasant. Edu-cation even has failed to elevate him, and he remains the dependent he was before revolution loosed his fetters. We pity him in his dependence, and welcome the season's change, that he

may be glad. -Columbus Times: Our reader will remember last summer a commis-sion to take testimony in the case of Mrs. Wellborn against several insurance companies for polic es due on the death of her husband. The commission sat companies for polic es due on the death of her husband. The commission sat at the Rankin house for several weeks, and from here went to portions of Alabama for the same purpose. Last week the trial came off in Memphis, Mrs. Wellborn gained each case. The verdict is for thirty-five thousand dollars and interest. The companies that her husband was insured in, and the amount of insurance in each, are as follows: Mutual Life insurance company of New York, \$10,000; Life Association of America, \$10,000; Northwestern of Milwaukee, \$10,000; and \$5 000 in the Connecticut Mutual. The companies declined to pay on the ground that Mr. Wellborn had consumption and knew it when he applied for the policies. The plaintiff claimed that he did not know it, and if he did there was no fraud in obtaining them. Col. Josiah Patterson represented Mrs. Wellborn and Capt. Fowlkes the various insurance companies. The case was tried in the United States circuit court at Memphis. We congraturate Mrs. Wellborn on the successful termination of her suit. She resides near this city, and has many friends who will be glad to know that she has semred her rights.



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and one of its most zealous workers. A good man is gone to his reward, and his death wibe wide y mourned. I having secured the services of M are well qualified, and will give satisfaction elected. The race will be pleasantly excitin and several hundred votes will be polled. A eter Maker. My watch repairing depart zent wil could come up and pay so as

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tienry Wicks, Frances J Watkins, The case against Michael McKinney was nol prossed. To

The court adjourned till ten a m. to-day

Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., March 27, 1877.

ne. Ga : Col John Screven

ker. Munroe, Ga; W M Graham, Sumpt A S Zachery, Pittsburg, Tex; Eleanor Z

Pittsburg, Tex; Mrs E E Brown and daugnte

Macon, Ga; Geo Wooten, City; Geo J Jan

Atlanta Beer.

We clip the following from

Mr. Jos. Fielshel, treasurer of the Atlan

City Brewing Co., visited our city yesterda, and gave the sole agency of their beer t Messrs. D. Daily & Bro.. in this city, with in

structions to sell cheaper than any other be that comes to this market, and guarantee as isfaction or no sale.

Atlanta with her usual boldness, enter narkets which are slready well stocked with

St. Louis, Cincinnati Staten Island, Milwauke and Philadelphia beers, and offers to sell a good beer as any of them at lower prices. Th

Atlanta Brewing Company has been fortunat in the selection of their Macon agents. Th

the handling of most liquors and know as we

Prosecutors in criminal cases and

con Telegraph and Messenger:

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Beauty,

Are delighted with Dr. Wilcon's Turkish, and Roman baths, Health-Lart, and other hygenic treatment, finding it superior to any other. Elegant separate rooms, open all hours, every day, typosite Markham Hous.

Terkish Shampoo haths, 50 cents; Roman same 487 mar?...dist.wedasun, hode.lp

WEDNESDAY MUENTING, MARCH 28.

This announcement is to me the saddest of my life. Since 1865, by hard work, I have accumulated a fortune. I have engaged fiberally in public enterprises, in anticipation of coming prosperity; and incurred liabilities which I then thought I should be able to meet without embarrassment. But instead of prosperity, adversity came; my income dwindled away; my property, in common with property all over the United States, depreciated in value, and I new find myself incumbered with a heavy, debt, the interest on which is rapidly consuming my assets Justice to my creditors and my own interest and happiness demand that I shall give up the fight and surrounder my property to those to whom it justly belongs. I have placed in the hands of my attorneys, Hopkins & Glenn, a full and complete statement of everything I possess, upon which I have also given them a list of my liabilities, and I propose to surrender evenything except what the law may allow my wife and children. If my oreditors will signee and save costs, said judiclously dispose of my property, I think they all will be projected, but if they do not agree, hen bankruptey is the only alternative. No language can express my regret at the result of my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must suspend at my labors, and especially as I must

language can express my regret at the result of my labors, and especially as I must suspend at a time when our city is manifestly recovering from that universal oppression which has been upon the entire country. -E. P. Speer, of the Griffin News has been brevetted for gallant service with the rank of second Reutenant.

-The Good Templars of Banks ountry have a temperance inbilee at Maysville on the first of May. It is expected that ove one thousand Good Templars will be in line. inspection. They show what has become of every dollar I commenced with after the war, and every dollar I have handled up to this time; and the vouchers are all carefully pre--Mr. Porter, guard at the Union passenger depot, has gove to Alabama to visi his father.

I surrender my home and its comforts, and -The meetings at the first Baptist church continue nightly, attended by large congregations. The sermons of Rev. D. W. Gwin, the pastor, are full of the power of th ssking for or expecting any compensation; but my necessities will now compel me to resign the positions I hold in connection with public

-Col. Edwards, of the Northeastern Railroad was in the city yesterday.

—Col. Ed. Callaway is to be advanced.

agent and Pute Porter ticket agent of the Bry -"The Boys and Girls" will be out -A prominent State road official is

confidence at least in my integrity; and I also preparing for the stage. He laid in his ballads hope for a continuation of their patronage.

My renting business will go on as usual, and resterday. He is a baritone
—At the Bapt st orphans' Home are will receive my personal attention. Parties for whom I may collect rents, can always get it when they call for it, as they have always done several small children between the ages of two and five, that the managers would give to res he etofore.

The creditors of Peters & Adair need feel no nsible parties who would adopt them. There is a fine boy four months old that would be given out for adoption.

-The following is suggested as the candidates from the 84th senatorial district for the constitutional convention: Henry county —Dr. J. C. Wynn; Gwinnett county—R. D. The following was the business of Winn, S. J. Winn; DeKalb county, L. J. Winn O. Winn-ingham. -The acting adjutant-general of the

State vs W. P. Patillo. Larceny from the house. New trial; verdiet, not guilty.

Mary Pevton, who plead guilty to larceny state is a young man of twenty-two or three summers, but with firm and elastic tread, a from the house; was sentenced to a fine of \$3, and costs, or sic months on the chain gang.

Charlie Gilly ard, who plead guilty to larceny from the house, was sentenced to a fine of \$5 and costs, or twelve months on the chain fine military bearing and gentlemanly bearing -Mr. J. B. Baird, one of Governor Colquitt's secretaries, is an affable and efficient officer. He fills several important function gang.

Ed Davis convicted of vagrancy, was entenced to a fine of \$5 and costs, or twelve months on the chain gang.

Court then adjourned until 9 o'clock to day,

-A federal official aptly said that the wind blew until it coul in't raise a dust. -Georgia Lodge, Good Templars, lected the following delegates to the distric convention meeting in Jonesboro on the 5th of April: W G Whidby, R A Varnadoe, R P Zim-merman. Mrs. Landers. The following were elected alternates: A A Manning, J Huskins, E A Bostron, C H Wilson. - Reade's resonant readings remark-

ably rich, rare, racy and rollicking. —The meeting of Georgia lodge, Good Templars, was largely attended. The lodge room was crowded. Mr. Kuhns, W. C. O., of Dean's lodge, and Mr. Taylor, W. C. O., of Spencer lodge were present, Stirring remarks were n ade by Me.srs. Buchanan, Hartis Soy. Zimmurrans, Eckett. Kins. Lac. The following was the business of this court yesterday:
The following named revenue prisoners plead guilty and had their sentences suspended:
James D R Bass, Buford Beardon, Willoughby Beardon, John Beardon, Alexander A Brad-ley, Jas Corbin, Joseph Cooper, John R Colc, William Ciark, Thomas T Evans, Jackson ris, Roy, Zimmmerman, F.ekett, King, Lee

> ent is over. -The mayor of Clarkston was in the city yesterday. He reports peace and goo order in his growing city. -Atlanta correspondents of various eorgia papers are mapping out a good delega

-Six hundred and one men have lead guilty in the district court and gone h ree. Let's get an even thousand and quit -Chung Lee, the smiling celestial who adorned our streets a year and a half, has

-The great surprise party proce

-Next Monday the April term ulton superior court will begin. - A country exchange remarks with oetic tenderness, "the grass is beginning ook green." This is an age of wonders. -Low quartered shoes for girls

-"Brooklyn"-that part of Marietta and Walton streets near their juncture, is ively as an adependent city. -The finest military turnout seen i tlanta in two years will take place on the 25th

April. All the military boys are priming -The report that the Decatur girls ave denounced bustles turns out to be untrue. -The price of fuel is falling. The oor man's yoke is therefore to work a little

-Atlanta drummers go all the wa -Young poet, listen. Lord Macaule says there is a striking similarity between juvenile prize poems and prize sheep. The latte are usually boiled down to make candles, and

-Gentlemen's collars get higher an till higher, and a good average car has r -Like all the things of this earth the blue glass mania is dying away. It is hoped that those merchants who ordered a big supply or the craving public taste, will be able

vork it up into spectacles or fruit iam -Every minstrel troupe that come the same kind.

-The planting of shrubbery on th city hall squ're is one of the many impro-

-The sizz of the sods fount will soo -April will be remarkable for

-Easter services at the Catholic and

erday arrested Octavia Benticy (colored) itealing clothing from a lady residing on Peac

-Last night two negroes attemp McDenough and Butler streets. Mr. Mc allicollared one and got as far as the Catholic chu with him, when he refused to go any further if McAllister the w him down and held him

There was a fair audience out to

Tuberoses, Dahlina, Maderia Vine albons Roots and Flower Seeds, of every de sription, just received by S. A. Ecucus.

24 Bulbs for \$1 00 at S. A. Echols

The Atlanta Cadets are famous for the select and siegant character of their entertainments, and it is only necessary to say that they intend giving a ball after lent, on the 4th of April, to insure a full turn out of Atlanta's grace and beauty.

This ball is given to raise funds for equipments as it is the first of many entertainments given by them to which an admission fee is required, it should be illustrated by illustrative partonized, not only by Atlanta society, but by all citizens in any way interested in the military, of which we should be so justiy prend.

The committee who have charge of the ball are all well known gentlemen, and will of course be careful in the sale of tickets, for, while money making is their object, yet no tickets will be sold to persons whose presence is not destrable. Price of tickets is two dollars, and gentlemen will please present invitations when they desire to revent they desire to revent invitations when

gentlemen will please present invitations whe Liberal Ticket JOHN COLLIER, J. W. ENGLISH, R. F. MADDOX, CHARLES D. PHILLIPS. J. D. WADDELL

The above ticket will receive a large majority of the votes, and ably represent, in the Constitutor the votes, and ably represent, in the Constitutor of Convention, the Senatodal District composi-

POS DELEGATES TO STATE CON VENTION.

JOHN COLLIER N. J. HAMMOND, CAMPBELL WALLACE, DR. J. F. ALEXANDER. BENJ. P. CRANE, GUSTAVUS J. OFR. All interests ably represented.

606 mch16..dtf Spring I Cass. just in at Dykeman's, 27 Whitehall street. meh25-dtf

Best Prints at 71c, 4-4 Percals at 10c, Bleachings at 6.8 and 9c, Cabat Bleachings soft finish, at 10c, Fruit of Loom and Londs-dale at 11%c, Wamsutta at 13c, Double-width hinghams at 10c, worth 12%c, at mar25 tf FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co,

Landreth's Garden Seeds at S. A. 572 mar13..dtf

JOHN KEELY'S Just Received,

1,000 pieces or balloos made—Best quality, at John Krell's 1,000 pieces of the Handsomes 5 cases Excellent Wide Bleached omespun, 6 cents per yard, at

Everything new in Dress Goods ust received at JOHN KEELY'S. Thousands of fine Silk Parasols, at

Thousands of half price, just received, at John Krely's, Redaction, Redaction. Reduction.

Cheapest Furniture in Atlanta. Castleberry & Co. Parlor Suits, \$40. \$50,000 worth its stock. Now is the time to anticipate your wants. Walnut Suits complete only \$30. Call at once. Walnut Sideboards only \$20 All goods guaranteed Walnut Wardir bes portable, \$14: beautiful Hat Racks and Ette genes, all prices; Marble Tables, only \$6 Dou't forget the place; and don't buy until you have looked at our stock. No trouble to price our goods.

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A Card.

To the Citizens of Atlanta To-day the agents for my History of Atlanta will begin a regular canvass for subscriptions. The book is a home enterprise, even its engravings and maps being executed in At lants. The cost of its publication will thus be distributed among our own business men and skilled laborers, and any benefit to the city re sulfing from the book will be gain without oss.

—Matrimony will revive as soon as

—Matrimony will revive as soon as is too poor to take one copy, and no people have have larger public spirit. The book is sold by abscription only. Very respect'ully

R. Y. CLARRE. Atlanta, Ga., March 20'h, 1877..dtf Dykeman, the Tailor, car fill your order in the latest styles of Suitings. Call and see them, 27 Whitehall street.

THE MOST ECONOMICAL ARTICLE is tha which makes the other components go the furhest, while less of itself is required. This is th case with Dooley's Yeast Powder in its rela o milk, eggs and shortening. The cake, bread o pastry emerges from the oven a triumth of deli

If You Please, Remember, that we have always kep n hand, and do now, the largest and the fin elected stock of Furniture in the State Case Suits in Atlanta. Will ha e. in a few day

Onr \$87 Parlor Suits, all other dealers have coharge \$50 As we manufacture large'y we call cheaper. All direct from our factories. 72 Whitehall street The largest line and atest styles of White and

ancy Colored Shirts, at the O. K. Store, 32 Whitehall street.

Pony Phæton's at S. A. Echols'.

Cornets, Cornets Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are still ering full lines of Corsets from 35 cents to \$1 50. Their French woven Corsets at 50 care worth \$1 00. Their \$1 50 Corsets are for An inspection is solicited.

The O. K. Store, 32 White hall street, will be full of bargain seekers to-mo-

French Woven Corsets at 50c, worth \$1; better grades in same proportion; Childrens' Fancy Striped Hose at 12%, 15 and 20c, worth double the money. A full line of dudies regular made solid colored Bulbriggan, and fancy striped Hose fully reduced, 23% per cent to 50 per cent. FURCHEGIT, SEREMICT & CO.

Stocks and Bonds Wanted I wish to buy some Central, So was orn, Georgia, and Atlanta and West Pointallined Stocks, and some Atlanta and Georgi Bonds, and other Bonds and Stocks I have some good Bonds for sale More Spring Goods ceived by Dykeman,

Whitehall street, consisting of Coatings, Cass., etc. A large stock of the celebrated Mi

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Buggies! Buggies!
I have the largest and best as:

Call on Dykeman for your Spring Suit. Latest styes just received.

Just received a full line of Parasolo Edgings, Straw Hats. "suitable for picnics," Ribbons, Ladies', Childrens' and Gents Sum-mer Undervests and Bustles at prices to stit

Neckwear, new Styles, at the O. K. Store, 32 Whitehall street. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are offerrurangott, benedict & Oo. are oner-ins a full line of the latest styles of Silk Ties. Lace, and Lace Scarfings, also Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs. Black Spanish and Scarfs. 100 dozen Ruff at 25c per dozen. We keep con-stantly on hand a full line of buttons, sewing silk, spool cotton. needles braids, &c. dtf

We have too many bargains on hand now to give prices, but call on us and we will show you.

Haas Bros., 32 Whitehall street.

Hass Bros. want to see you at the Spring opening to-morrow O. K. Store, 32 Whitehall street.

Having gone to the expense of building an ice house, we beg leave to inform our patrons that we can formish them beer during the summer mouths as cool and fresh as an brewery in the country We claim further that our beer has no superior. Give us a trial and satisfy yourselves. No 585 mehll-dlm L. COHEN & Co.

To Newspaper Publishers.
We keep constantly on hand a supply Roller Gum, the best that is made. Will car tollers at short notice on the furnishing stocks Address Constitution

Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies. The standard remedies for all disease f the lungs are SCHENCK'S PULSONIO SYRUE CHENCE'S SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCE MANDRAKE PILLS, and if taken before the lung are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected.

To those three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, ow s his unrivelled success of the treatment of pulm mary diseases,

The Pulmonic Syrup risease the morbid matter

n the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy ex in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy ex-pectoration, for when the philegm or matter is-ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal. To enable the oulmonic symp to do this, Schenek's Mandrake Pills and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills

stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, nemoving all obstructions, relax the gall binder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative: the alkali of which it is composed mixes with the food and prevents souring it assists the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal and free patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either personally or by letter, can do so a. his principal office, corner of Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, every Monday.

Schenck's medicines are sold by the druggists throughout the country.

WEATHER REPORT, MAR. 27, 1877.

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CHARLESTON, March 27 -Cotton easier; mid-

NORFOLK, March 27 -Cotton dull; middling

034; net receipts 557 baies; sales 250; expor

aiddlings 11%; net receipts 270 bales; gross 285

11%; net receipts 131 bales; gross 806; exports

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-Cotton quie

MEMPHIS, March 27, -Cotton dull; middlin

01/41 net receipts 270 bales; shipments 613; sal

iddlings 11%; net receipts 67 bales; gross 68;

on 10%: net rereipts 32 bales: sules 125

NEW YORK. March 27

BOSTON, March 27-Cotton dull;

ob lots 16%@22 gold

Rice quiet and without decided change. Tallow rather easier at 7 15-16@8..

Lard opened lower; afterwards reacted; clos

Flour steady and unchanged.
Wheat active and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 27½ casn; April \$1 27½; May \$1 32; No. 3 Chi-

Oate dull and a shade lower, strictly fresh 33%; regular 31% cash or April; 34% May. Bye 540543; Barier steary at 535; Pork in good demand and a shade higher; cash

Lard quiet and strady; cash or April 9 17% May 9 2549 27%.

ia her; April \$1 27%; May \$1 32%; corn a. d oat

ST LOUIS, March 27.

CRIUAGO, March 27

Pork opened lower; closed

Whisky steady at \$1 07%.

39%; May 49% @42%.

April \$18 55

Freights cotton per sail and steam

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7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P M.	MEAN.	MAX'M	MIN'	
420	61°	54°	520	652	400	

HYGROMETER

Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAN ...-Wind from the APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

ATIGITSTA March 97_Cotton dull and not PROBABILITIES. restern and stat: \$6 00@\$6 25; soul (By Telegraph.) Indications for Wednesday, in the South Atla

States, clear or fair weather, northwest in thwest winds, no decided change in temperature Wheat a shade stronger; less active wheat quiet and unchanged. Oats dull: in buyers' favor.

COMMERCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH Financial.

NEW YORK, March 27.-Money easy at 2021/ ing steady at 4%. Gold steady at 101%.
Governments steady and active; new fives 10. State bonds quiet and nominal ral 98%; Erie 5%; Lake Shore 47%; Illinois Cen tral 45%: Pittsburg 89%: Chicago and Northwest orn 88%; preferred 51%; Rock Island 100%.

balances -gold \$73,289,219; cur The sub-treasury paid out \$19,500 on \$450,000 for bonds Customs receipts to-day \$387,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Cotton steady; sale:
395 bales; upland 11 5-16; Orienns 11%.
Futures opened easy; April 11.14:311 16; Maj 11.33@11.35; June 11.48@11.50; July 17 69@11 6 LIVERPOOL, March 27.—zeon—Cotton pressed; middling uplands 6 3-16; middling seans 6%; sales 5,000 bales; speculation xport 1,000; receipts 6,600; American 2,500. Futures very flat; sellers at last night's pri Middling uplands nothing below low middl farch and April delivery 6 1-16. July and August delivery 636

> CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, March 27.-5:36 NEW YORK, March 2'.-Cotton ste plands 11 5 16; middling Orleans eccipts 19 bales; gross 390. es ciosed firm; sales 57,000 bales .98@11.80; April 11.29@11.80; May 11.46@11.4 June 11 63(3)11.64; July 11,75(3)11.76; Augu Bil 87; September 11 7((3)1.71; October 1.59: November 11.48(3)1 5); December 11.52; January 11.59@11 61.

NEW ORLEANS, March 27. -Consier; middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; low middlings 11% halo

Bankers & Merchants. The Originator of Low Prices in Atlanta.

Calls attention to the feet that he has just returned from New York, bringing with him decidedly tee Largest, Hands STAPLE AND PANCY GOUDS, SHUES, &c., that has ever been placed before the recopie of Atlanta at cetail. Being

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

Silk Handkerchiefs and Nothing Like the above Black Silks has ever been seen in this city for the prices

100 pieces New Styles Striped Spring Silks, 75 pieces new solid colored and check d Silks, at prices from 10 to 25 per or at less than sin can be purchased elsewhere. 50 pieces choicest new shades in Ponge Silks, 40 to 50 cents per yard, worth from 60 to 80 cents. 51 pieces wilk Poplins, 45 to 75 cents per yard, worth double 'he money. Everything win light weight fanjone for suring, embrac ng elegan Matelasie Goods, Spring Alapacas, new style De Beges, soft French Fabrics, etc., in unlimited quantity and delightful variety as to shade, delight Grant Gr

Linen Department, White Goods, &c.

Embroideries, Pancy Goods, &c.

110.000 yards of the chaptest and most beautiful Jaconet Edgin's and Insertions even offered in Georgia. 5.000 yards of the finest Needles of Edgings and Insertions, 10 cents her yard, worth from 30 to 75 cen's per yard, 150 pieces of the handsomest Rouchings made 50 vieces of the finest French Brocaded Ribbons 5 cents per yard, worth from five to ten times that amount. 360 dozen of the handsomest blik and Lace Ties and Lace Ties and Lace Ties are laced, ever offered in Atlanta.

PARASOLS! 1,000 Cotto Parasols, in every size, at prices lower than ever before 2,200 of the PARASOLS! finest Stilk Parasols made, at positively half price. These goods will certainly PARASOLS! Corsets! Corsets!

KID GLOVES.

AN IMMENSE STOCK. 100 dozen of Black, White and Colored Kid Gloves, 50 cents per pair, (two button) well finest French Kid Gloves made, at 50 CE YTS PER PAIR LESS tess than they can be matched for elsewhere. A job lot of 1,000 dozen of Ladies' Lisse Thread, platted and superfine, 89k Gloves, at 25 cents, 35 cent. and 50 cents per pair, warranted worth double the money. CASSIMERES, Etc. 20 pieces beautiful Cassimere for boys' and men's wear, 76 cents per yard. 12 pieces of the to 60 cents per yard, exactly similar to 7 are has been sold in retofore at 6) to 85 cents. 20 pieces beautiful styles spring Casdimeres, 40 sulting, 35 cents per yard, always sold for \$.35. A choice stock of black Dockins, Broadcloths, etc.

SHAWLS, LACE-POINTS, SACQUES, Etc. 2 0 woolen Arabs for children, 25 cents each, worth \$1.00. 200 handsome Roman Square Shawls for spring evening wear, 75 cents each, worth \$2.00 Au immense line of zephyr shawls in all the new shades of color 47 doz black lace points and sacques at less than half price.

SPECIAL Everything made in light weight, all wool. Gauze and Silk warp Flannels. Prices very low

Mourning Department.

ved for some time the difficulty in fluding everything they want, which pur died this new feature to my business. In this department will be found the following goods beddies many others not enumerated, and embracing died, everything, from a block pin to the finest black dress goods made: 30 pieces real clack. Tamise cloths, 50 cents per yard, well worth so cents. 15 pieces finest black pin to the finest black dress goods made: 30 pieces real clack. Tamise cloths, 50 cents per yard, well worth so cents. 15 pieces finest black pin to cloths, 60 of 50 cents per yard, with from 90 to \$1.25. 5 pieces not black Liams et dets, very encap 10 pieces est English & French Bombazines and Henrietta cloths, wonderfully low. Lustreless Black Silks and Alpacas, Light-weight Cashm-res, Merinos, Drape blue, etc. An imme to the cast of my the cast cloths of Glow's Ties, etc.

N. B.—This department is sure to become pupular, owing to the care and labor expanded on the purchase of the goods, and no effort will be sared to make it come utilly unto representation. HOSIERY. The stock of he slery is complete, and embraces almost everything made, from an 8c white stocking up to the very best grades of Foreign. Great bargains in fine Fancy Hose for misses' wear. Babies Socks and three fourths Hose

SHOES, SHOES.

JOHN KEELY'S.

Co ner Whitehall and Hunter Streets.

Hupture Gured. lings 11%@11%; net receipts 266 bales; sales 800 WILMINGTON, March 27.—Cotton weak and command: middlings 11: net receipts 40 bales;

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, tor merly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of New York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREE OF CHARGE, at the

Markham House, Room 74, ATLANTA, CA. THE WORST CASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. Lady in attendance to wait on ladies, LOU: SVI LLE, March 27. Flour dull and nom'pal. Wheat quiet and unc Corn steady; white 43; mixed 42. Oats dull; white 40; mixed 89

% clear sides 8. Bacon unsettled and lower; Sugar cured Hams 11@1214. BALTIMORE, March 27. Flour firm and quiet; business

Fork irregular at \$15 50. Bulk Meats quiet; should

red \$1 68:20251 65; Maryland red, prime, \$1 62 \$1 65; amber \$1 67@\$1 f8; white \$1 50@\$1 55. Rye steady. Coffee steady; job lots 17%@22. Whisky dull at \$1 08.

SHIPPING NEWS. SAVANNAH, March 27.

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